

WERE MAN BUT CONSTANT, HE WERE PERFECT.—Shakespeare

DAY DECEMBER 27, 1945

Page Three

The BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

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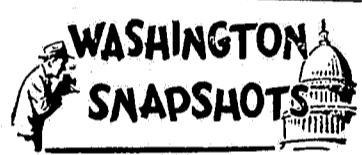
BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, AUGUST 2, 1945

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RATION STAMPS GOOD

MAY	JUNE	JULY	AUG.	SEPT.	OCT.	NOV.		
RED STAMPS								
Q	R	S	T	U	THRU AUG. 31			
2	2	2	2	2	THRU SEPT. 30			
V	W	X	Y	Z	THRU OCT. 31			
2	2	2	2	2	THRU NOV. 30			
BLUE STAMPS								
Y	Z	A	B	C	THRU AUG. 31			
2	2	1	1	1	THRU SEPT. 30			
D	E	F	G	H	THRU OCT. 31			
1	1	1	1	1	THRU NOV. 30			
SUGAR STAMPS								
36	SUGAR	THRU AUG. 31						
SHOE STAMPS BOOK NO. 3								
1	2	3	4	5	GOOD INDEFINITELY			
GASOLINE COUPONS								
A	16	THRU SEPT. 21						
Next coupon becomes good Sept. 22								

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PULPWOOD RECEIPTS TRAILING AT END OF SIX-MONTH PERIOD

By James Preston
Six-foot Joseph D. Nunan, Jr., Internal Revenue Commissioner, father of four children, Brooklyn Dodgers fan, and head of the bureau collecting income taxes from our 50,000,000 taxpayers, has made a ruling that simplifies tax problems for thousands of farmers and business men.

The ruling will prevent a lot of disputes about depreciation by much the owner of a cow, a milch cow, or a factory may deduct from yearly income because the cow is getting old or the machinery wearing out.

A Fordham University law graduate grounded in tax problems through experience as Collector of Internal Revenue in his home town of Albany, N. Y., the commissioner took his new job knowing depreciation disputes caused 15.3 percent of complaints to the Internal Revenue Bureau.

Amending the system of working out new depreciation agreements through local officials each year, Nunan has announced that taxpayers may negotiate agreements covering depreciation rates and methods for five-year periods.

Just now, with war plants getting ready for civilian production, it is essential for businessmen to know in advance what depreciation rates will be allowed on a nation of dollars worth of munitions-making machinery. Nunan's ruling is expected to help industry create thousands of jobs after the war.

THE RECORD OF 4-H IN THE WAR

Largest rural youth organization in the world, the 4-H Club number 1,700,000 boys and girls between the ages of 10 and 21 years enrolled in 75,000 clubs throughout the United States as well as in Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico.

4-H Club work is under the direction of the Extension Service of the State Agricultural Colleges and the U. S. Department of Agriculture, cooperating.

Each 4-H Club member does a piece of project work, under the supervision of the county extension agent and volunteer local leader, that will demonstrate or teach the better way in homemaking or agriculture.

4-H boys and girls are practicing democratic procedures and learning to have a deep appreciation of the democratic way of life.

The wartime accomplishments of 4-H members in the three war years since Pearl Harbor include:

Production—Victory Gardens products 400,000 acres; Poultry products 33,000,000 birds; Dairy cattle, 300,000 animals; Livestock, 1,600,000 animals; Peanuts, soybeans and other legumes, 200,000 acres.

Conservation—Members canning, storing and drying food, 1,000,000; Products canned, 47,000,000 quarts; Members repairing and remaking clothing, 1,800,000; Members caring for farm machinery, 900,000; Members removing farms and home accident Lazarus, 1,300,000; Members checking food and health habits, 2,300,000 Members having periodic health examinations, 650,000.

Services—Members demonstrating wartime practices to others, 300,000; Members taking first aid and home nursing, 500,000; Meals prepared in keeping with nutritional needs of family, 37,000,000; Members increasing farm fuel supplies, 700,000; Scrap collected, 300,000,000 pounds; War bonds or stamps purchased or sold to others, \$14,000,000; Four 4-H members in the armed forces, 800,000.

BETHEL LOCAL NEWS

Charles L. Davis of Portland is in town for a few days.

Several cases of whooping cough have developed in the village.

Miss Priscilla Farwell spent last week at her home in Andover.

Mrs Ernest Ham, Auburn, is a guest of her aunt, Mrs Ade Durrell.

Mrs Lillian Nathan of Everett, Mass., is visiting Mrs Parker Connor.

The W. S. C. S. met today at 2:30 with Mrs Harry Jordan at Songo Pond.

Miss Corrine Boykin spent last week with Miss Rebecca Philbrick in Gorham, Maine.

The Misses Virginie and Marion Chapman, Augusta, were week end visitors in town.

Miss Ethel Stone returned to Portland Wednesday after a few days with friends in town.

June Foster of East Bethel returned home Tuesday after spending a week with Mary Ford.

Richard Davis and Edwin Clark, with Carmen Onofrio of Milan, N. H. were in Concord, N. H. Monday afternoon.

Frank Merrill of Grand Rapids, Mich., is visiting his brother, Fred B. Merrill and daughter, Miss Harriette Merrill.

Mr and Mrs Carol Stern of Anson and Mr and Mrs Malcolm Clark of Paris Hill were Sunday guests of Dr. and Mrs S. S. Greenleaf.

Mrs Edith Clement of Gorham, Maine, and son Sgt Robert Clement of Fort Devens were guests of Mrs H. Austin Friday until Tuesday.

Mr and Mrs Clarence Philbrook came Sunday to spend a part of Mr. Philbrook's vacation with his parents, Mr and Mrs D. C. Philbrook.

Mrs A. W. Bowden Jr. and son, Keith left Saturday for a two weeks visit with Mr and Mrs A. W. Bowden at their summer home at Sandy Point, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Brown—were guests of Mr and Mrs Edmund Smith and family during the week end. D. H. Mason, Mrs. Vitella Crosby, Mr and Mrs Stanley Brown and daughter, Ann joined the party for a picnic on Sunday.

The Chamber of Commerce will have a Picnic supper next Tuesday evening at the home of William C. Chapman at Songe Pond. At the business meeting, Carmen Onofrio, manager of the Berlin airport will explain the requirements of a local airport or other landing facilities.

Mr and Mrs Bill Reynolds of Rochester, Mass., came Monday forenoon to visit at F. J. Tyler's. Mrs. Reynolds was taken very sick in the afternoon and Dr. Tibbetts took her by ambulance to the C. M. G. Hospital Wednesday morning. She is resting comfortably. Mr and Mrs. Jerome St. Amur, Mrs. Victor St. Amur and Mrs. Leo Lizzotte of Rochester came Tuesday night. The others returned home Wednesday.

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Makers of GROVE'S GOLD TABLETS

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN, BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, AUGUST 2, 1945

AUGUST 2, 1945

Thunderhead

MARY O'HARA

W.N.U. FEATURES

THE STORY THUS FAR: In a cold rainstorm, Flicka's colt, long overdue, is born. Ken McLaughlin, Flicka's 12-year-old owner, finds her in a gulch. With the assistance of his brother Howard he brings the mare and colt to the stables. To Ken's astonishment, the foal is white. It is evidently a throwback to the Albino, a wild white stallion that is Flicka's grand sire. This horse had stolen Gypsies from the Goose Bar ranch, the big black racing stud—he.

"Come on!" said Howard, heading for the barn.

Ken walked slowly after him, wondering if the presence of visitors would interfere with his own surprise.

Should he tell them at breakfast? It had to be arranged so that the impression was favorable. They had to be glad and proud that it was white, as he was himself. That wasn't all. He had really to act so that no one, not even his father, would suspect that he was hiding anything. That was going to be hard. It was hard enough to keep any sort of secret—harder still if you felt the least bit guilty about it.

When they reached the corral they saw that Flicka and the colt were both out, enjoying the early morning sunshine. Gus and Tim were watching, astonished and amused.

Ken rushed at Gus and grabbed him. "Don't tell anyone, Gus—they

race horses. Ken's heart felt a little flutter of excitement. He wanted to know all he could find out about race horses. And Appalachian, the big black racing stud—he.

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All traces of snow had disappeared. There was intense sunlight breaking everywhere into the colors of the prism. There was a boisterous wind bending the pines and making Nell's blue linens dress flutter.

"What do you think of him?" she called to Colonel Harris, who stood near the fountain inspecting Rob's work team. They were huge brown brutes. "That one you're looking at is Big Joe," she added, "the pride of Rob's heart."

"I should say," said the Colonel in his cultured, precise manner, taking off his glasses and polishing them, "that he is a pure-bred Percheron, sixteen hands high, and weighs thirteen hundred pounds."

"Just about right," said Nell, picking up her cat, Paulie, who was begging beside her. Paulie, a sinuous, tortoiseshell angora with long topaz eyes and a little siren face, slipped one arm around Nell's neck, hung on, and tried to lick her mouth.

Nell tapped the tiny coral sickleshaped tongue and laughed.

Charley Sargent's lanky form hovered over her. "You're lookin' mighty pretty this mornin'—how do you get those pink cheeks?"

"You forgot I've been slaving over the kitchen stove getting breakfast for—let's see—five male men!" She buried her face in Paulie's soft brown fur. Charley Sargent always embarrassed her with his flattery eyes and flirty ways. He made her feel about eighteen.

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"Just about right," said Nell, picking up her cat, Paulie, who was begging beside her. Paulie, a sinuous, tortoiseshell angora with long topaz eyes and a little siren face, slipped one arm around Nell's neck, hung on, and tried to lick her mouth.

Nell tapped the tiny coral sickleshaped tongue and laughed.

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**The
Oxford County Citizen**

The Bethel News 1895
The Rumford Citizen, 1908

Published every Thursday in the interests of the inhabitants of Bethel and the other towns of northwestern Oxford County. Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1908, at the post office at Bethel, Maine. Subscription rates paid in advance: three years, \$5.00; one year, \$2.00; six months, \$1.10; three months, 60¢. Phone 100.

Carl L. Brown, Publisher

THURSDAY, AUGUST 2, 1945



Economic Security

Back in 1865 senators and representatives in the Congress of the United States began drawing \$5,000 a year; \$100 a week. That was good pay 80 years ago, but a first-class welder can do better now. Congressmen have had two raises in salary since then. The last one was 20 years ago when they started earning \$10,000 a year which was, at the time, a comfortable living for them.

A great many executives in private enterprise earn more money than senators although they do not claim superior ability. Why do our legislators not earn more? Because their salaries are fixed by law and they themselves are the gentlemen who make the laws. They could vote themselves a raise in pay but there is always reluctance to introduce such a bill.

Throughout Government

There are politics in it, of course. Revenue measures never are popular. Congressmen who vote for a dip out of Mr. Taxpayer's pocket come to regret it on election day sometimes, even when the expenditure was a wise one. That's exactly why employees in the Post Office Department haven't had a boost in pay since the congressmen did, a matter of 20 years ago.

Wage rates in private industry have advanced from 42 cents to \$1 an hour in the last 20 years. They have more than doubled. Informed authorities say that living costs have gone up 30% or more during that time. Doubled pay for workers in private industry offsets the living costs that are about one-third higher, but what about government people from mail clerks to senators?

Ask for Consideration

One of the biggest newspapers in my state published an advertisement recently, calling the attention of the people of Arkansas to the unhappy plight of the postal employees who serve them. The display advertisement was bought and paid for by the postal workers themselves. In a diplomatic way they are asking their neighbors to help them ask Congress for better wages.

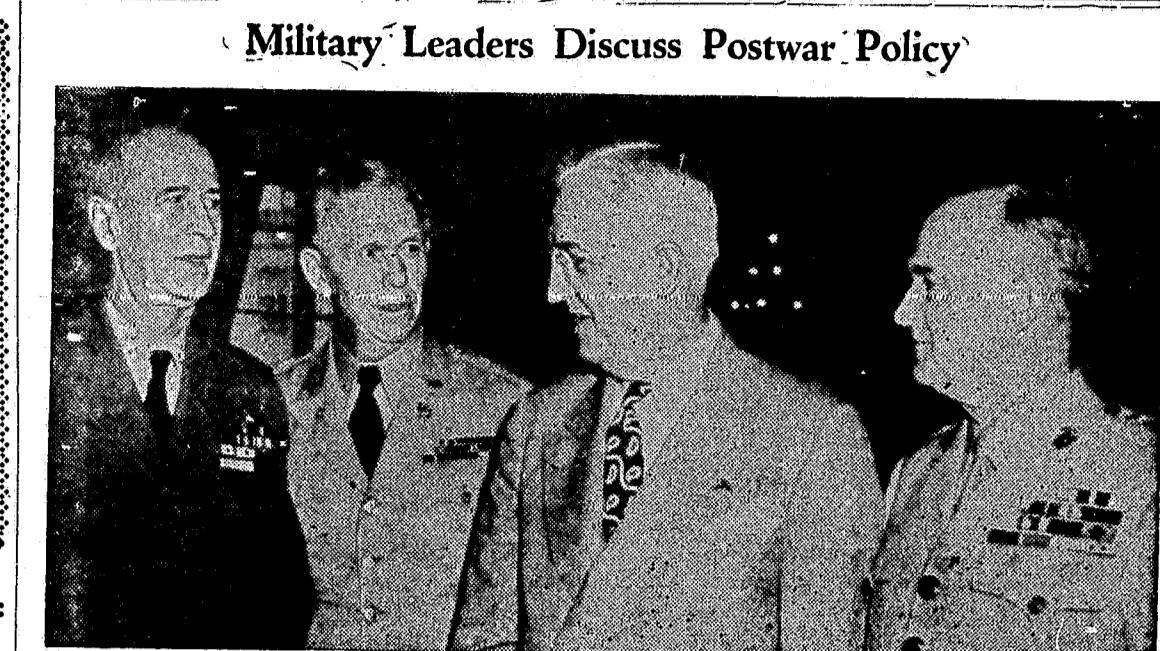
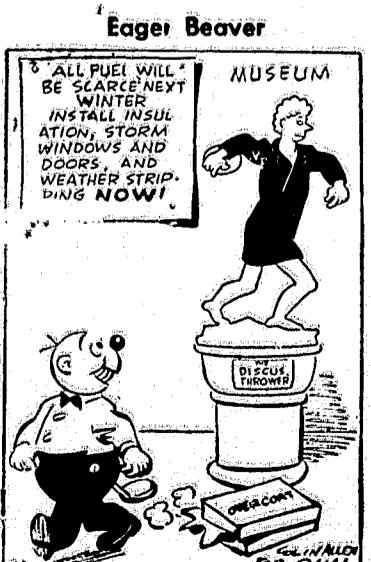
I want to see the postal people earning more money. I favor the passage of currently proposed legislation to boost the pay of senators and representatives 25% or better. I hope to see the day when a self-respecting poor man can afford to represent his state in costly and wealthy Washington. These are details however. It is wrong in principle that government employees wait 20 years for a raise.

Dangerous Bureaucracy

The important thing is that every workman who quits a job in private industry to enter government employ gets his wage scale frozen. The change of work may bring more pay but that's temporary. Whoever works at that job a generation from now will probably be earning the same amount and spending a lot more to live. Remember that the laborer of today is earning senatorial pay for 1865.

These facts are understood well by men of industry and leaders in labor movements. It is encouraging to observe how the Labor-Management Charter, signed in Washington last March by labor union executives and prominent men of business, deals with the subject. In brief it states: Private enterprise is the necessary foundation for the welfare of labor as well as management.

Eager Beaver



Military Leaders Discuss Postwar Policy

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The Army chief of staff and other top-ranking military leaders above appeared before the House postwar military policy committee and urged Congress to establish compulsory military training without delay. Shown during the hearing are (left to right) Fleet Admiral Ernest J. King, Chief of Staff Gen. George C. Marshall, Rep. Clifton Woodrum, chairman of the committee, and Gen. Alexander Vandegrift, U. S. Marine Corps commandant.

EAST BETHEL

Stanley Howe spent Sunday and Monday with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stanley.

Pt. Malcolm Farwell now has an overseas address.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Coolidge and daughter, Barbara, were Wednesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Almon Coolidge.

Mr. Ruth Bartlett and son, Philip Almon Bartlett, and son, Philip Gordon Howe, and Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Howe were in Rangeley Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Keith and son, Charles of Livermore and Mr. and Mrs. Sewall Spencer of Canton were guests at Almon Coolidge's Sunday.

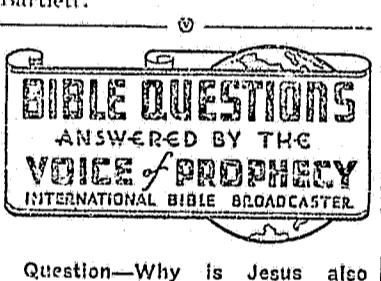
Mr. and Mrs. Perley Robinson and two children of West Summer visited his brother, Victor Robinson.

Lawrence Allen of Bryant Pond, who has recently been discharged from the service visited his brother, Edward Allen at Almon Coolidge's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Urban Bartlett and two children went to South Portland, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Bean came Sunday to visit their mother, Mrs. Candie Bartlett. Mr. Bean returned to Rangeley Monday and returned to set Mrs. Bean's table.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bartlett, Mrs. Urban Bartlett, Clark and Dorothy Bartlett, went to Camp Gregor, Dry Mills, Saturday to visit Keith Bartlett.



Question—Why is Jesus also called Christ?

Answer—"Jesus" was His personal name, and "Christ" (Greek) is the name of His office. It is the same as "The Messiah" (Hebrew) and "The Anointed" (English). See John 1:14 (margin).

Q.—I thought there was only one devil, but 1 Timothy 4:1 speaks of "devils." What about this?

A.—According to Revelation 12:9, when Satan was cast out of heaven, his angels were cast out with him. So the devil is not alone in his evil ways.

Q.—How much is the "omer" which was used to measure the daily ration of manna gathered by each Israelite? Exodus 16:16.

A.—According to Halle's Bible Handbook, it was seven pints.

Q.—Was the king Herod who tried to kill the Christ child at Bethlehem the same man who killed John the Baptist and James?

A.—Herod the Great slew the children of Bethlehem. His son, Herod Antipas, killed John the Baptist thirty-three years later. (Mark 6:14-29); and his grandson, Herod Agrippa I, killed James the apostle fourteen years still later. Acts 12:12.

Q.—Why were the books of the Apocrypha left out of the Scriptures which are considered to be inspired?

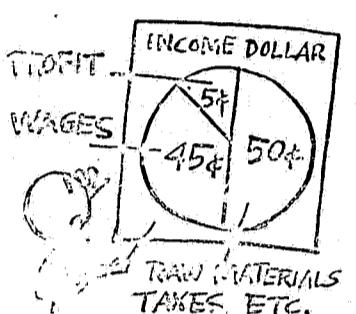
A.—(1) They were not in the Jewish Scripture which Jesus used. (2) They originated after the prophets had ceased—after Malachi. (3) They were not written in Hebrew. (4) Their teachings and character are not up to the standard of the law and the testimony—any careful Bible reader can see this. (5) However, they give light on the time that produced them, and the Books of the Maccabees are valuable as history.

Q.—Please explain Romans 10:4: "For Christ is the end of the law for righteousness to every one that believeth."

A.—The word "end" is not used here to signify the limit or last of a thing, but in the sense of object. James says ye "have seen the end of the Lord" (James 5:11)—that is, the object of the Lord in afflicting Job. The text does not say that Christ is the end of the law for transgression, but for righteousness. No law can justify its transgressor. God's law drives the sinner to Christ to find in Him the righteousness which the law demands.

Ed. Note: Address your questions to the BIBLE QUESTION COLUMN, The Voice of Prophecy, Box 55, Los Angeles 53, Calif. Bible questions of general interest will be answered in this column as space permits.

don herold says:



THE WORKER'S SHARE

What part of a worker's work day goes to his employer for "profit"?

Let's take the income dollar of the average factory. The factory does well if it nets 4 or 5 cents of it. Of the balance, the workers may get 40 or 50 cents, and the rest goes for raw materials, taxes, etc.

So the worker gives perhaps an eighth or a tenth of his day for what he gets from his employer—a building to work in, expensive machinery to work with and invented products to produce and a system of selling them.

It is up to the worker to decide whether he is better off to work for a going business, for these things—or to go into business for himself.

Most businesses are glad these days, to show their employees an honest break-down of their income dollar.

The lid is off of milk cans; that means that all competition on the manufacture and sale of milk cans have been removed. Milk dairy farmers will applaud this as a step in the right direction.

Farmers marketing cooperatives in Maine did business amounting to \$5,000,000 in the 1942-43 marketing season, according to a report by the Farm Credit Administration. Purchasing cooperatives bought supplies amounting to \$2,300,000 to their members.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed guardian of Nelle M. Burke, bank of Bethel in the County of Oxford, and given bonds as follows.

All persons having demands against the estate of said ward are desired to present the same for settlement and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

LESSIE P. SOULIS
Portland, Maine.

June 19, 1945.

31

SUNDAY RIVER

Recent visitors at R. L. Foster's were Albert Barnes of Auburn, Mr. Barnes' daughter, Mrs. Alice Bearden, son, Keith of Pontiac, Michigan.

Miss Irene Foster and friend are at R. L. Foster's for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Merrill and son, Steven and cousin, Richard Barnhart of Concord, Mass., have been in town for two weeks. Also Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Merrill were in town a few days before bringing material to plaster the house.

Leslie Lapham has been plastering for Floyd Merrill.

Mr. and Mrs. Perley Andrews are at their camp most of the time.

Both Mr. Merrill and Mr. Andrews have started driving wells.

Julian Howard and son, David of Kitchener, Ontario, are visiting at Mrs. Daisy Crosby's.

Miss Edward McDonald and children are at their parents, the R. L. Bean's.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bean went to Portland Saturday for their furniture.

Miss Barbara Nowlin is helping Mrs. Clifton Jackson.

Miss Marjorie Nowlin is visiting her brother, John Nowlin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Roberts recently.

Owen Demeritt and Mr. Morrison are spending a few days in Ketchum.

Mr. Winslow is doing the haying for R. L. Foster.

Technology has played a large part in keeping up the supply of petroleum. Once 70 to 80 per cent of the oil was left in the ground, but now the amount is usually not more than 30 to 40 per cent.

FRUIT JARS
ENAMELWARE
FANCY DISHES
DINNER SETS
D. GROVER BROOKS

THE LOW DOWN
FROM HICKORY GROVE

As a young nation back there in Plymouth Rock times, we were a sturdy and thrifty lot. We had to be sturdy and alert or we would not have survived the blizzards and tomahawks.

Our Mayflower grandma and grandpa had a log house out there in the edge of the forest—no running water—no grocery store and bakery and beauty shoppe down on the corner. These folks laid the cornerstone for our great nation. Thrift was a common stone. Without a stock of beans, corn and smoked meat stored in the summer, there was no eatin' in the wintertime.

But as time rolled along and as the country prospered we started joining lunch clubs and golf clubs and book reviews. We took on some fat around the midriff. We decided it was easier to let the other guy do our heavy thinking for us. And now, as a reward for same, we have a flicker of 2000 or 20000 Bureau and Grand Idea Agencies with their feet under our table—and their elbows in our ribs.

Bear River Orange, met Saturday night. It was voted to hold meetings once a month until the first of October.

S. Joe George L. Wright was at home over the week end.

Mr. Wm. Wallis and children of Ryebury are spending several weeks with her sister, Mrs. Bertha Davis.

NORTH NEWRY

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Vail of Massachusetts were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vail and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Enman.

H. W. Soule and son, William, returned to their home in Burlington, Vt. Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dushley of Rumford were in town Sunday.

Miss Carrie Wright is spending the summer in Framingham, Mass., the guest of her brother, George Wright and wife.

Miss Betty Wright returned home Monday after spending two weeks with her uncle, Jesse L. Ferren and family, in Worcester, and uncle, George Wright, and family at Framingham.

Mrs. Hartley Hanscom and family are calling on Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cole, Mrs. Hazel Newell and son, Charles on Sunday.

Mrs. Ruth Birnie Gates and daughter, Joyce returned to Hartford, Conn., Saturday after spending their vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kilgore.

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HANOVER

Ray White and Ethel, Mass., are weeks vacation at stage at Howard's Lake.

B. J. Russell went to the Cliff Cottages.

Betty Brown has the mumps.

Mrs. Sarah Foster her cousin, Mrs. L. several days last week.

East Bethel went to East Bethel Sunday.

Mrs. B. J. Russell N. H., Friday of last week.

Mrs. Andrew Cale, r.

C. F. Saunders has his place in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ford are staying at the which has been closed.

Death of Mrs. Hardy's wife.

Corp. Freeman Elmer arrived from Devens,

Mark Skinner and New York are staying at Howards Lake.

LADIES' AND

TWO-PIECE

PLAY SU

Ladies' and M

BATHING SU

THE SPECIALT

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN, BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, AUGUST 2, 1945

HANOVER Correspondent—
Mrs. W. W. Worcester

Ray White and family of Wal-
ton, Mass., are spending a few
weeks vacation at the Monroe cot-
tage at Howard's Lake. Mr. White's
brother and family are occupying
the CliffLean cottage.

Betty Brown has recovered from
the mumps.

Mrs. Sarah Foster of Paris visited
her cousin, Mrs. Isabel Croteau,
several days last week.

B. J. Russell went to Bethel and
East Bethel Sunday.

Mrs. B. J. Russell went to Berlin,
N.H., Friday of last week to visit
Mrs. Andrew Cale, returning home
on Sunday.

Allen Richardson is visiting his
daughters in Framingham, Mass.,
and Camden, Maine.

Alice Staples is librarian for Au-
gust.

C. F. Saunders has been haying on
his place in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hardy of San-
ford are staying at the Dyer home,
which has been closed since the death
of Mrs. Hardy's mother, Mrs.
Erie Dyer.

Corp. Freeman Ellingswood ar-
rived from Devens, Monday.

Mark Skalmer and friend from
New York are staying at his camp
at Howard's Lake.

LADIES' AND MISSES'
TWO-PIECE
PLAY SUITS

Ladies' and Misses'
BATHING SUITS

THE SPECIALTY SHOP
BETHEL, MAINE
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full use of your
checking account, to
repay its cost many
times in terms of
convenience and hours
saved.

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Accessories

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Station

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makes and models.

Work Guaranteed First Class

ESTIMATES FREE

ROGER R. REYNOLDS

Watchmaker

BETHEL Ph. 20-11 MAINE

LOCKE MILLS

Adelaide W. Lister, Correspondent

Mrs. Julia E. Mason of Medford
sold her camp at the Lake last
week and has returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Flanders

were in Massachusetts last week

visiting relatives and friends.

Sixteen regular and one substi-

tute officers attended the school of

Indians at the E.S. at Dix-
field last Thursday. Those attend-

ing here were Asst. State Na-

tron and Associate Patron, Mr. and

Mrs. George L. Flanders and Mrs.

Cora Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rose have

as house-guests at their camp, Mr.

and Mrs. William Singley, Edward

M. Weigelt, from Sharon, Penn., and

Mrs. Charles Weber from Bayonne,

N.J.

On Friday evening last, Mrs. Ber-

nes Davis entertained a group of

young people in honor of Frank

Packard, the fiance of Miss Bette

Davis. They gathered at the Pie-

ne Grounds and enjoyed a chicken

barbecue. Those present being, Sgt.

Donald Weston, Corp. Peter Puhlik-

kinen, Sgt. William Liimatta, Ellis

Pakkinen, Robert Dunham, Ernest

Packard, all of West Paris, Ruth

Rish, Mrs. Margaret Saunders, Joan

and Bette Davis and their brother,

John and the honor guest.

Mrs. Jennie Abbott is a guest at

the J.W. Ring home.

Miss Constance Coolidge is em-

ployed at Denmark.

Miss Pauline Baker, who was

home for a vacation from her duties

at the State School for Girls at

Pownal, last week has returned for

the remainder of the summer.

Mrs. Lucy Bennett has returned

from the Rumford Hospital where
she was a patient for observation
for a few days.

Mrs. E. L. Tschibits has returned
from a vacation spent at the shore
with her mother and sisters.

Mrs. Jennie Adams and little
daughter, who have been the guests

of her sister and husband, Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Andrews have return-

ed to their home,

Miss Marlene Marshall has re-
turned from Herlin Hospital, where

she submitted to a tonsillectomy.

Mrs. George Mason is still a pa-

tient at the Osteopathic Hospital

at Portland, but hopes to leave this

week.

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as house-guests at their camp, Mr.

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ALBANY TOWN HOUSE and Vicinity

Mrs. Annie Bumpus, Correspondent

A large crowd attended the Chir-

ope Supper held at Hunt's Corner

Thursday evening, July 26, includ-

ing several out-of-town friends and

relatives. The program under the

direction of Rev W. I. Bull was as

follows:

Several Hymns All

Music, Eugene Andrews, Harry In-

man, Hazel Wardwell

Stories and Recitation, Fred Hersey

Remarks, Rev John Dallinger from

Braintree, Mass.

Story, Rev W. I. Bull

Song and encore, Joan Guillow, ac-

companied at the piano by her mother,

Myrtle (Beckler) Guillow

Story, Herbert Bean

Remarks, Rev George Duke

Song by all, "Blest Be the Tie That

Binds"

Prayer, Rev George Duke

Song by all, "God Be With You Till

We Meet Again"

A Hilda Jev Meeting was held

Wednesday afternoon at Mrs. Ed-

na Springer's, at Hunt's Corner. Six

newcomers and seven visitors were

present. Two new names have

been added to our membership,

Elna McAllister and Natalie Wight.

It was decided to hold the class

on August 23rd. Arlene Leighton

and Natalie Wight were appointed

as the sale committee. Refresh-

ments of ice cream, cookies and

cake were served by Mrs. Springer

assisted by her sister, Miss Orpha-

nia Springer.

Mrs. Evalina Lappin and daughter

of Portland are spending a

week at Brookside.

Mrs. Bertha Houghton has as a

guest, her cousin, Will Perham.

Mrs. Donald Whitman and child-

ren, Sylvia, Herbert and Larry of

New Haven spent last Thursday with

her cousin, Mrs. Hazel Berryman.

Mrs. Methyl Gerrish, accompanied

by Miss Florence York, left

Wednesday to join her husband,

George Gerrish, S. 1c for the week

end at Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. Mildred Wentworth, both of

With 155 Years of Outstanding Service In Wars and Peace Coast Guard Has Been Big Factor in Present Successful Operations

The United States coast guard on August 4 celebrates the 155th anniversary of its founding, proud of being the nation's "first fleet" and proud of its "firsts" and its distinguished service on all fronts of World War II. Most of the 172,000 men who wear the coast guard shield on their uniform sleeves will celebrate the service's birthday overseas, for the coast guard, created primarily to prevent smugglers from reaching the coast, ranges far from home in time of war to fight alongside the army, navy and marine corps.

The coast guard's story really begins in 1787 when Alexander Hamilton, first secretary of the treasury, while urging adoption of the then pending constitution, wrote of the need for a sea-going service which would prevent "material infractions upon the rights of the revenue." "A few armed vessels," he wrote, "judiciously stationed at the entrance to our ports, might at small expense be made useful sentinels of the law."

With the constitution adopted, the first congress elected under it, in the spring of 1790, approved Hamilton's idea for a marine law enforcement agency, and on August 4, 1790, the service's birthday, appropriated money to build 10 cutters and pay salaries to their officers and men.

For six years the small cutters were the only armed vessels under the United States flag. (The navy was created in 1794 by act of congress, but its ships were not in service until 1797.)

Given Naval Rank.

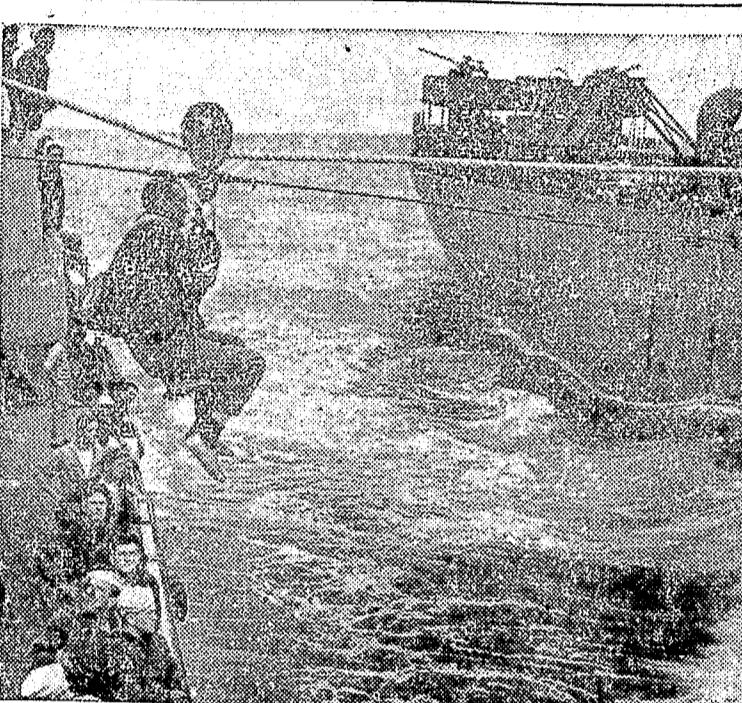
The possible defense value of the cutters was recognized early. In suggesting establishment of the service, Hamilton asked that officers of the cutters be given military or naval rank, "which," he said, "will not only induce fit men to engage, but attach them to their duties with a nice sense of honor." In 1797, congress passed a temporary act to increase the strength of the cutters "and cause said revenue-cutters to be employed to defend the sea-coast and repel any hostility to their vessels and commerce within their jurisdiction, having due regard to the duties of said cutters in the production of the revenue."

In 1798, during the "undeclared" naval war with France, the President, "with a view of producing a concert of action of the naval forces of the United States," placed the revenue vessels at the disposition of the secretary of the navy. In the next year, congress passed an act providing that the cutters were to co-operate with the navy whenever the President should so direct—a precedent since followed in every war.

The cutter Taney went through Pearl Harbor unscathed and the next day left the stricken Pacific base on antisubmarine patrol. The 165-foot Icarus received credit for sinking the first German submarine in United States waters when she blasted a U-boat and took 33 prisoners off the Carolina coast. (A coastguardmanned destroyer escort, with several navy ships, was in at the kill on the last U-boat sunk in the Atlantic by American forces.)

Many Ships Lost.

A tragic "first" of the coast guard was the loss of the cutter Hamilton, torpedoed off Iceland in January, 1942, the first American warship lost to a submarine after the start of the war and, unfortunately, the first of a line of coastguards.



A seaman is ill, requiring immediate medical attention. Coast guard transfers doctor on a boatswain's chair to the merchant ship. An example of the work done by the coast guard in their 155 years of service.

manned ships lost as the war progressed—the Acacia, the Muskeget, the Natick, the Escanaba, the Leopold, and the Serpens.

To many, in peacetime, the coast guard was known as the "Mercy Fleet," and there is a long tradition behind its reputation for the saving of life and property at sea. Back in 1833, some of the cutters were assigned to aid distressed vessels

From the life-saving station, the coast guard acquired personnel well versed in the knack of handling small boats, in battling surf, wind and tide. The nation has drawn heavily on these men to participate in every invasion of the war and to train others in amphibious landings.

Many surfmen were among the personnel of the boat pool set up under Coast Guard Comdr. Dwight H. Dexter at Guadalcanal and Tulagi in August, 1942, the Allies' first successful amphibious operation.

Aboard the coastguardmanned assault transport Samuel Chase, formerly the passenger ship African Meteor, the technique of loading small landing barges at the rail was first used in the invasion of Sicily on July 10, 1943. The technique was decided upon after the vessel's earlier experience in the African Invasion in November, 1942, and speeded up such operations by many precious minutes.

The coast guard also has been called "A sea-going handyman" and in war or peace the service has become used to having new duties and functions added to its work. After the Titanic disaster, nations of the world formed the International Ice Patrol and the duty of patrolling was delegated to the coast guard.

Adm. Russell R. Waesche, commanding of the U. S. coast guard, with his third half-inch stripe, which designates him as a full admiral,

and save lives; a duty they had performed incidentally from time to time.

The combination strengthened the service's devotion to the saving of life and property—a devotion amply demonstrated during this war.

In the Normandy invasion, a fleet of 83-foot coast guard vessels (considered small craft now, but more than twice the length suggested by Hamilton in his recommendation for the first cutters) which had been on antisubmarine duty in the Atlantic was designated as Rescue Flotilla 1 and, in the first days of the invasion, pulled more than 4,000 men to safety from channel waters. The coast

Glass 'Ornaments' Save Lives in War

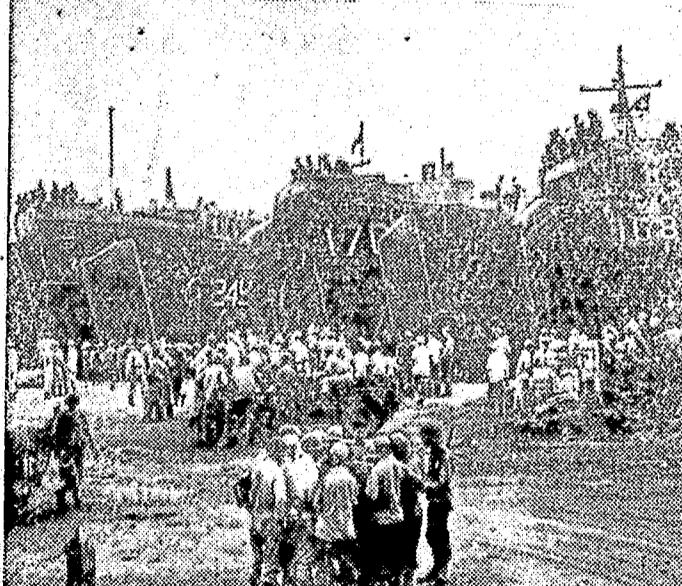
If you talk about prisms, Grandma might think you mean the glass ornaments decorating her chandelier. But her grandson, if he's a G.I. Joe, is aware of the fact that solid glass prisms have been the means of saving many lives during the war.

It was early in the war that the army wanted a tank periscope superior to the old-style type made of mirrors and flat glass windows. As a result, glass technicians here developed a new plate glass prism that supplied about a 50 per cent increase in visibility. And equally, if not more important, this superiority was achieved in a unit that could be mass-produced to take care of the desperate need for prisms, traditionally turned out in small quantities by the precise handicraft methods of the optical industry.

When the first U. S. tanks went into combat, however, a great need for prismatic viewing blocks developed. In those first tanks, commanders had to stand in the hatch, exposed to sniper fire if they wanted a full view of their surroundings. An alarming number were killed. The answer was a new type of bullet-resisting viewing panel developed by Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass company.

Made of laminated plate glass, the tank observation panels are so placed that tank crews and commanders are enabled to obtain a 360 degree field of vision when in action without having to open the hatch to see "what's going on." The prismatic viewing blocks utilize for the first time the refractive properties of plate glass to obtain a periscope.

Some indication of the importance of these prisms might be gleaned from the number thus far turned out by the glass concern. To date, more than 2,000,000 have been produced for various instruments of war.



Coastguardmanned LSTs are among the first to drop their ramps at Manila after American forces had driven the Japs from the Philippine capital.

Peacetime Duties Continued During War

Throughout the war, on an only slightly reduced basis, the coast guard has continued all of its peacetime functions, such as maintenance of aids to navigation, enforcement of maritime and navigation laws, as well as performing duties more directly tied in with the war, and besides furnishing men to man hundreds of ships of all types and stations in all theatres of the war. Surprising uses have been found

for coast guard peacetime skills in the midst of the global war. For example, the coast guard has long assisted commercial fishers in many places, so when it became desirable to restore Italy's fishing industry after Allied occupation, a coast guard mission was dispatched to Italy in the fall of 1943 to direct the work. The mission was so successful that in the assigned territory fishing was restored.



TOO GABBY

While visiting a country school the board of education inspector became provoked at the noise the unruly students made in the next room. Angry he opened the door and grabbed one of the taller boys who seemed to be doing the most talking. He dragged the boy to the next room and stood him in the corner.

"Now then, be silent and stand there," he ordered.

A few minutes later a small boy stuck his head in the room and said, "Please, sir, may we have our teacher back?"

School Fun
Teacher—And what is this envelope I'm holding in my hand?

Smarty—A pay envelope.

Teacher—Correct. And what does it contain?

Smarty—Your wages.

Teacher—Fine. Now are there any more questions?

Voice in the Back—Yes. Where do you work, teacher?

Skip It!
Harry—Have you the time?

Jerry—Ten to . . .

Harry—Ten to what?

Jerry—Tend to your own business!

UNRATED



Housewife—What do you mean these beans are 40 cents a pound and no strings attached?

Grocer—Just what I say, lady. They're stringless.

My Honey Bee
Jim—Why is a maid's love like spring?

Slim—Why now?

Jim—Just one come hither look, and the sap starts running.

Ha! Ha!
Slim—Did you hear the story about the pile of snow?

Jim—No. What is it?

Slim—Oh, you wouldn't get the drift of it.

Out on the Farm
Clem—I hear yo' bought a brown cow? What for?

Lem—So I can have chocolate milk for them summer boarders.

Easy Work
Jane—What's your idea of a really easy job?

Joan—Counting the hairs on a bald-headed man's head.

Hard-Skinned
Mae—Which would you rather go out with, an old nut or an old crab?

Kay—It would all depend on who could shell out the most.

Keep Talking
Nit—Can you give me five . . .

Wit—No . . .

Nit—minutes of your time.

Wit—trouble at all.

Keep Talking
Brown—Can I ask you for five bucks until tomorrow?

Blue—You can ask me as long as you like but you still won't get it.

Hello . . . Hello
If I were an echo, just for a joke, I'd yell at some fellow before he spoke.

CENSORED



All Wet!
Jones—I went over to the club's new swimming pool last night, and had more fun diving!

Smith—Yes, that's great sport.

Jones—I'll have even more fun tomorrow when they put the water in.

Music Hath Charms
Jones—Why do you think a harmonica is a good musical instrument for anybody to take up?

Smith—Well, I'm practically cer-

tain they won't be able to sing while they're playing it.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

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Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

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ASK ME ANOTHER?
? A General Quiz
1. What is the difference between marriage and matrimony?
2. Pooma is a game which originated in India many centuries ago and is now called what?
3. What month has had the greatest number of presidents born in it? The least?
4. What is the distance of a "hair's breadth"?
5. What counterfeit animal caused the downfall of a great city?
6. Was Stephen Foster, composer, a northerner or southerner?

The Answers

1. Marriage denotes primarily the act of unity; matrimony denotes the state of those married.
2. Badminton.
3. November (5); June (0).
4. One forty-eighth of an inch.
5. The Trojan horse.
6. A northerner, born in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Crossed Niagara on Rope

Of the five acrobats who have crossed Niagara falls on a tight-rope, one was a woman, Maria Sperleini. On July 20, 1876, she made two round trips over a 2-inch rope that spanned the 1,100-foot distance between the American and Canadian sides at a height of 165 feet above the whirling waters.



The World, the Peace and Andy Gibbin.

An important thing about Andy Gibbin's education is that his whole early life is spent in learning the essential business of cooperation, of getting along with fellow-beings.

First, he has to learn how to fit into his immediate family, learn the give-and-take necessary to get along with brothers, sisters, elders.

Then, after a few years, his world enlarges, he is sent to school. Pretty soon he learns how to spell C-A-T. But about this same time he learns something much more valuable, which is that he mustn't pull the cat's tail because a cat is a being, and therefore entitled to certain inalienable rights.

He also learns that 1 plus 1 equals 2. But much more useful is learning that 48 equals 1, that 48 states make 1 nation, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all.

What can you do to help make sure that war will never come? You can . . .

First, get and keep yourself informed about the specific proposals for peace and international cooperation which are now before us.

Second, interest your friends in these questions. Get them discussed in groups to which you belong.

Third, write what you think to your Congressman and Senators, to your newspaper. Declare yourself.

Once

ERATION

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